

L.S. Bay 8

# THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

VOL I.

AUBURN, ALA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1895.

NO 8

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### ON HIS WAY TO JAIL.

I am a man that roves this world,  
And they call me Roving Joe.  
I do not care if the sky isn't fair,  
Nor which way the wind does blow.  
I've crossed the western burning  
sands,  
I've slid o'er the northern snow;  
And all goes well as a marriage bell.  
There is a home for Roving Joe.  
I'm Lew De Lacy, Roving Joe,  
And onward through this world I go  
By the river or by rail,  
In the chain-gang or in the jail—  
It all goes merry with Roving Joe.  
I've been as poor as a peddler's  
pack,  
With not a cent to ring;  
And then I've rode in a coach of  
gold—  
Enough for an Eastern King—  
With sweethearts fair and every  
where.  
Gay dames, both young and old.  
I've blown a cloud in the icy Alps;  
I've chased the big raccoon;  
I've drunk my wine down in a mine;  
I've danced in a balloon.  
I've trav'led America o'er and o'er—  
Old Georgia's hills and dales;  
I've also roved on Florida's shore,  
And slept in the woods of Wales.  
And now they say I am on my way  
To learn a brand new trade—  
A slight-of-hand-trick  
At making brick,  
Which leaves me in the shade.  
But I will play my hand,  
And square I will stand,  
And stick the game "just so."  
I'll act square, and you may swear  
I'll yet be Roving Joe.  
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I dreamt I died and went to hell.  
The devil opened his big book

And tried to find my name,  
But when he could not find it  
He asked "from whence I came,"  
And when I said from Newton  
The devil cursed, and swore  
"That hell was full of Newton folks,  
And that he would take no more.  
I have to keep them guarded,  
For tea, if left alone,  
My laws they would break,  
My crown they would take,  
And drive me from my throne.  
Young man, I cannot take you,  
But before you go I'll treat."•  
So he led me to a bar-room  
Just across the street.  
He treated me to melted lead,  
Well seasoned with brimstone,  
Then pitched me out upon my head,  
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I then from hell departed,  
When recovered from my scare,  
On the road to heaven started;  
To try my luck up there.  
I went up straight  
To the pearly gate,  
And gave the name of Roving Joe.  
And explained how they had pounced  
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From the regions down below.  
And when I told St. Peter  
That from Newton-town I came,  
I found my chance to get there  
Was pretty much the same.  
Said the good old saint,  
With frowning looks,  
"There is no such town upon my  
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But hold," said he,  
In accent soft and low,  
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with both feet and all about athletics and a little college-boy-mischief. We are not surprised that the University is attacked because of its foot-ball, etc., for we have long since known that some folks are "off" on the subject of that great game, "all the cranks are not dead yet." But surely the press of a great state like Georgia has learned that practical jokes and mischievous proceedings are as much a part of college life as the study of mathematics or English. The American youth is a fun loving as well as a fun producing creature, and who shall say that he does not make the better man for his sometimes rough, but almost always innocent tricks? Henry W. Grady was the ideal of the Georgian's heart while he lived. Would the Georgia press be surprised, shocked, astounded to learn of Grady's College career? And yet neither he nor the immaculate Hill nor any one else worth anything in life, for that matter, were wholly innocent of such tricks as the University boys have perpetrated of late. But there is no telling what prejudice and kindred feeling will lead some people to do and say.

To find the names of those of our alumni, really interested in their alma mater one can look no better place than upon the subscription list of her college paper. While a good many have withheld their subscriptions a few have testified their interest in their college by sending in their dollar. Of course it was not expected of those who could not afford it, but it was thought that we would receive the support of a majority of the alumni. Perhaps there are many interested in the welfare of our institution who have not subscribed, but not to the extent of a dollar.

Among those at a distance whose names grace our list is the following with their addresses: O. E. Edwards, Niagara Falls, N. Y., H. Meislahn, Winter Park, Fla., R. F. Hare, Los Cruces, N. M., J. S. Reese, Pensacola, Fla., P. P. McKeoun, Concord, Fla., L. P. Heyeon, Cambridge, Mass., W. W. Fulgham, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., C. S. Andrews, Chattanooga, Tenn., H. M. Taylor, Laredo Tex., A. A. Persons, Lake City, Fla., S. C. Pitts, Ecuador, U. S. of Columbia, S. A., Miss Kate Teague, Hot Springs, Ark.

We note in a recent issue of the Crimson-White that 'Auburn has expressed a desire to play the University at base ball this year for the first time.' This is news to us. We know nothing of any such desire. Not only have we no desire to play the University, but it is our intention not to do so. We say it with no wish 'to rake over old coals,' but as a fact that our

contemporary may not longer delude herself with any such illusion.

Judge Haralson and Judge Bilbro have been reappointed trustees by Gov. Oates. Hon. Thos. William of Wetumpka has been appointed to succeed Judge J. R. Dowdell, who filled Hon. R. F. Ligon's unexpired term. Judge Dowdell is an alumnus of this college and for that reason it is to be regretted that the governor did not reappoint him. We are confident that he would have done so had he consulted the wishes of those most interested in our welfare, though we doubt not that Hon. Thomas Williams is as good a man as could have been appointed, excluding our alumni.

Next Friday is the 22nd, a day known all over this broad land as the birthday of the "Father of our country." In nearly every town and hamlet the day will be celebrated in some way or other. Such a day can but be a blessing to any country. These National holidays tend to draw the people more together and thus promote social intercourse and harmony.

But above all they turn the mind to thoughts of the grandeur and glory of our republic with which no feelings of petty party strife and discord can mingle. The man in the realization of what his father's have done in building such a fabric of government against which sectional animosity, private and public reproach, internal and external assaults have availed as nothing but as purifiers and strengtheners, forgets his private wrongs and petty grievances, to unite in the general acclamations of joy and gladness. He is lifted as it were out of himself and placed upon a broader and higher plane of thinking and living.

He sees himself not as the center around which all else revolves, but as one of a vast body, every member of which has rights equal with his own. And then perchance he lifts his heart to God in thankfulness that his lot is cast in such a clime where freedom in gladness dwells. How happy is the patriot's heart as he views the land he loves so well! All on this day are thrilled with his zeal, and elevated by his broad minded ardor. All feel the impulses of his patriotism and the inspiration of his love, and can but experience something of his emotions and sentiments. Thank Heaven for such a day. Who does not thank God for all of its blessings?

"Lives there the man with soul so dead,  
Who never to himself hath said,  
'This is my own my native land'?"

Every body of any prominence in college was snow-balled. Even his

presidential dignity did not save Dr. Broun; and the other members of the faculty were made to appreciate the force of the students aim. Was that the "Col. running around the corner?" "No that is Prof—; we ran the Col. this morning." And every body seemed to take it all so nicely. Not a bit of wrath on that account was shown though one we believe did give warning that he would not stand any snow-balling. Poor fellow! the boys should have let him sit down to it, but it should have been given to him, and good, too. When a person gets so old or green that he can't take a little snow-balling it is time to snowball him anyhow, and run the risk of meeting the thunderbolts of his almighty wrath, or to ship him further south where perhaps dogs go naked and asses bray throughout the year unconscious of snow and snowy climes. Aint you sorry for the poor delicate fellow? He is so thin we doubt not that a snow-ball could easily bore its way through his chest bone, or penetrating one ear lodge in the other.

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Next Friday is the 22nd, a day known all over this broad land as the birthday of the "Father of our country." In nearly every town and hamlet the day will be celebrated in some way or other. Such a day can but be a blessing to any country. These National holidays tend to draw the people more together and thus promote social intercourse and harmony. But above all they turn the mind to thoughts of the grandeur and glory of our republic with which no feelings of petty party strife and discord can mingle. The man in the realization of what his father's have done in building such a fabric of government against which sectional animosity, private and public reproach, internal and external assaults have availed as nothing but as purifiers and strengtheners, forgets his private wrongs and petty grievances, to unite in the general acclamations of joy and gladness. He is lifted as it were out of himself and placed upon a broader and higher plane of thinking and living.

He sees himself not as the center around which all else revolves, but as one of a vast body, every member of which has rights equal with his own. And then perchance he lifts his heart to God in thankfulness that his lot is cast in such a clime where freedom in gladness dwells. How happy is the patriot's heart as he views the land he loves so well! All on this day are thrilled with his zeal, and elevated by his broad minded ardor. All feel the impulses of his patriotism and the inspiration of his love, and can but experience something of his emotions and sentiments. Thank Heaven for such a day. Who does not thank God for all of its blessings?

"Lives there the man with soul so dead,  
Who never to himself hath said,  
'This is my own my native land'."

Every body of any prominence in college was snow-balled. Even his

presidential dignity did not save Dr. Brown; and the other members of the faculty were made to appreciate the force of the students' aim. Was that the "Col. running around the corner?" "No that is Prof—; we ran the Col. this morning." And everybody seemed to take it all so nicely. Not a bit of wrath on that account was shown though one we believe did give warning that he would not stand any snow-balling. Poor fellow! the boys should have let him sit down to it, but it should have been given to him, and good, too. When a person gets so old or green that he can't take a little snow-balling it is time to snowball him anyhow, and run the risk of meeting the thunderbolts of his almighty wrath, or to ship him further south where perhaps dogs go naked and asses bray throughout the year unconscious of snow and snowy climes. Aint you sorry for the poor delicate fellow? He is so thin we doubt not that a snow-ball could easily bore its way through his chest bone, or penetrating one ear lodge in the other.

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Huntsville has cause to be proud of Mr. LeVert Coleman and Mr. Hines Peevey in the contest for this district West Point cadetship. Mr. Coleman was second in the contest, Mr. Peevey third. A young man named Roberts of Decatur won. The chances are Mr. Roberts who is not physically strong may not be able to enjoy his well and proudly earned laurels. We would sympathize greatly with the young man should he be rejected on the physical examination. Should he be Mr. Coleman will then be subjected to the physical examination and enjoy great opportunity to pass. Should he fail Mr. Peevey who is an exceptionally fine specimen of physical manhood will be put to the test and would easily pass.—*Huntsville Tribune*.

#### N. T. LUPTON COVERSATIONAL CLUB PROGRAM 1895.

Feb. 14. Heinrich Heine—Dr. C. A. Cary.

Feb. 28. Mrs. Somerville and other women famous in astronomy—Dr. W. L. Broun.

March 14. A. Conan Doyle—Col. J. H. Wills.

March 28. Miss Mulock, John Halifax, Gentlemen.—Mrs. W. B. Frazer.

Apr. 11. Thomas Hardy.—Mr. W. M. Riggs.

Apr. 25. Edgar Allan Poe—Col. M. V. Moore.

May 9. John Godfrey Saxe—Prof. O. D. Smith.

May 23. Gen. Lew Wallace: "The Prince of India."—Prof. W. Hugh McKee.

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L. S. Board

#### HUNTSVILLE BOYS.

Huntsville has cause to be proud of Mr. LeVert Coleman and Mr. Hines Peevey in the contest for this district West Point cadetship. Mr. Coleman was second in the contest, Mr. Peevey third. A young man named Roberts of Decatur won. The chances are Mr. Roberts who is not physically strong may not be able to enjoy his well and proudly earned laurels. We would sympathize greatly with the young man should he be rejected on the physical examination. Should he be Mr. Coleman will then be subjected to the physical examination and enjoy great opportunity to pass. Should he fail Mr. Peevey who is an exceptionally fine specimen of physical manhood will be put to the test and would easily pass.—Huntsville Tribune.

N. T. LUPTON COVERSATIONAL CLUB PROGRAM  
1895.

Feb. 14. Heinrich Heine—Dr. C. A. Cary.

Feb. 28. Mrs. Somerville and other women famous in astronomy—Dr. W. L. Broun.

March 14. A. Conan Doyle—Col. J. H. Wills.

March 28. Miss Mulock, John Halifax, Gentlemen.—Mrs. W. B. Frazer.

Apr. 11. Thomas Hardy—Mr. W. M. Riggs.

Apr. 25. Edgar Allan Poe—Col. M. V. Moore.

May 9. John Godfrey Saxe—Prof. O. D. Smith.

May 23. Gen. Lew Wallace: "The Prince of India."—Prof. W. Hugh McKee.

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